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#### PAPER TRUST'S GREED RUINING LITTLE PAPERS.

Secretary Houston has published a report on the shortage and high price of print paper. Boiled down to its meaning, this sapient report finds that there is a shortage of paper and that excessive prices are demandedand expresses a hope that the shortage will end when the war ends.

When he comes to the Paper Trust's lair, the secretary roars as gently as a suckling dove.

This is an attitude very characteristic of the present democratic administration. But it ought not to be. Because it means ruin to hundreds of useful little newspapers-all the more useful because they are little, and therefore out of the horizon of costing the British people. corrupting corporations.

These weaker newspapers of the existence by the grip of the most extortionate and outrageous trust that this country has ever seen.

The strong papers, of course, can take care of themselves under any conditions, and in addition most of the strong papers have long-term contracts to protect them.

One would think that the little pawhich calls itself democratic. But the country had to wait for the leader of the republican party in the house, Mr. Mann, to introduce a resolution investigating this offensive and oppressive trust. Now the best in this critical situation is to offer a report by Secretary Houston which declares that it is possible that the paper shortage may not continue after the war.

No one knows how long the war will last, and by that time half the little papers in the United States will be out of business; so that even if Secretary Houston's optimistic atti- to over \$150,000,000 since war was tude were justified, the suppression of about half the papers in the United States-and those the independent small papers and country papers. which do the most good and are the least controlled by corporation influences-would be put out of business.

A fine prospect for a democratic administration, supposed to be opposed to trusts and interested in the mass of the people, to contemplate with equanimity!

As a matter of fact, there is no particular, genuine paper shortage. There is a corrupt and illegal combination among paper manufacturers, a largely artificial shortage of paper and a selfish and sordid determination to extract the last dollar calamity may befall the press or the

With an election impending, the democratic administration, however, can not be expected to offend the powerful print paper corporations and to endanger the possible cam-

paign contributions from that source. On the contrary, we may even expect to see the more liberal of these campaign contributors appointed to ambassadorships abroad or to other positions of honor and dignity in case the democratic administration is suc- this wicked and hellish struggle? cessful.-Examiner.

There may be such a thing as holding a woman "incommunicado," but do you believe it?

Villa has no reason to envy the storied cat with its miserable quota of only nine lives.

It still seems that if the dove shall try to return to Europe it will do so at its own risk.

The British blacklist should be relegated to the scrap of paper class.

# Talks With Screen-Struck Girls

Mixed in with make personal application with as

the hundreds many different producing firms as

of letters I re- possible. Let the party who has

ceived from charge of the employing see the child,

"screen struck and be sure to leave a good photo-

girls" have graph with the child's name and the

erable number the back. These photographs are

from mothers most useful when a director is hurry-

to u s to g e t for some small part that has suddenly

their kiddies developed. I believe that he finds a

naturally posed picture always the

There are many considerations

Beside being bright and attractive,

a child performer must be obedient:

This is most important, since other-

ward getting a child a chance in pic-

makes is one of meddlesomeness or

keep it as far away from the stage as

And yet, four years ago, we were

We are quite sure that the history

tween promises and performance as

plaisant toleration of all these trust

If that is the way the democratic

administration believes the people

COAST STONE INDUSTRY,

Portland has put up a feeble fight

The new million-dollar postoffice

Portland might at least have been

California, Washington, Idaho,

Utah and Idaho and Washington

They have many beautiful public

Most of the architects at Portland

Portland has of late years used

But the sounder judgment of the

Hauling coals to Newcastle is not

American volunteer soldiers ought

NEAREST TO EVERYTHING

moderate rates

Running distilled

ice water in every

room. Special atten-

tion given to ladies

traveling unescor-

ted. A la carte

dining room.

San Francisco Powell St. at O'Farrell

Oregonians Head-

quarters while in

San Francisco

the Bedford, Ind., stone and seems

they are as prosperous as Oregon.

the reasons for it.

roads like it.

building stones.

do not let state and federal buildings

wise there would be no possibility of

who are anx- ing through his files to find a kiddle



into pictures, While this is scarcely in line with most instructive. Consequently it is my declared purpose of giving my the most liable to bring employment. ...... 1.00 bits of advice to the "screen struck" directly, I think I may this once al- that enter into the selecting of chillow myself to neglect my "girls" to dren for motion picture roles. For the extent of chatting more particu- instance, the last youngster, a little larly with the mothers about the de- girl, who appeared in a cast with me, mand for child actors and actresses. had to play with my Russian wolf

There are a few companies which hound. While the soul of amiability, make a specialty of youngster plays, the dog is monstrous and a bit terribut they are so few that they are but fying to the average four-and-a-halfa drop in a bucket as compared to the year-old. As a result we had five multitude of kiddies whose parents would like to see them in pictures. found one with the courage for the All companies, however, have more role. or less call for child performers, the extent of the demand depending, of course, on the particular plays under production. It is never as great as the applications on file.

The large concerns, which operate getting the scenes rightly done. Good a number of producing companies at home training will go a long way toa time, often find it advisable to keep two or three children perma-tures. If the impresison it first nently engaged. Naturally they select from the large number they have disobedience to you, if it seems rude it exists for all." used at various times, those who are or unruly, the director will want to the most apt and easily directed.

The way to first "break in" is to possible,

#### TRUSTS MULCT PEOPLE MORE THAN WAR.

The war is now costing Great Britain \$30,000,000 a day, or, say, \$10,000,000,000 a year,

trusts if given the reins of govern-That is astounding enough. But a more astounding thing is that the war is costing the American people as much per week and per year as it is of the country shows no such extraordinary and amazing difference be-

The trusts and monopolies have used the war as a pretext for chargcountry are being strangled out of ing the American people considerably democratic administration's com necessities of life than they were charged in 1915. extortions in this year 1916.

Now, when Great Britain borrows and spends \$10,000,000,000 in a year, she never expects to pay the principal of the loan. She will pay interest should be protected from the trusts, only, and that at not over 5 per cent then God save the people from their in the long run. So we may say that protectors.—S. F. Examiner. the war is costing the British people pers would be the concern of a party this year the interest on her total FAILURE TO SUPPORT PACIFIC borrowing for war purposes, which interest may be roughly set down as about \$800,000,000.

And this huge sum is actually not for the development of the languishing stone industry of Oregon, so large by \$200,000,000 as the increased taxes the trusts and monopothe democratic administration can do lies have levied on the sugar, meat, will be built of Bedford, Ind., limeflour, coffee, milk, butter, vegetables, stone, as matters stand at present. rents, coal, gasoline and other actual necessaries of life this year.

The country consumed 35,000,000 barrels of gasoline in 1915, and will states, consume more this year. As part of the war tax levied on the American Utah and Montana have enormous people, the gasoline trust alone has resources in this line and could have laid a surtax on indutsry amounting supplied the stone. declared in Europe.

In the year ending June 30, 1915, 8.625.793.328 pounds of sugar were home building materials. consumed in this country. At this rate, the Sugar Trust has laid a war tax of \$120,762,106 on the American people in the past year.

The Meat Trust has increased the wholesale price of meats about 25 per cent on the average.

The fluctuations in meat prices make it impossible to estimate accurately the increased war tax put on the American people by the Meat to like it. The transcontinental rail-Trust, but an estimate of \$200,000,-000 would not be far out of the way

There are about 8,000,000,000 gallons of milk consumed yearly in this the home industries would be better country in different terms. A direct for the west, out of this situation, no matter what and indirect increase of 1 cent a quart means a war tax of \$320,000,- a circumstance to hauling stone 000 on those who use milk, butter across the continent to states rich in

and cheese. When we add to these taxes on American consumers the extortions of the Flour Trust, the Coal Trust, to use as ilttle hysteria as possible. the Paper Trust, and the increased rents and transportation charges due to these extortions, you see, do you not, that we Americans, though at peace, are paying more for this infernal European war than the richest of the nations who are keeping up

### FOR SALE At a Bargain

Three Heavy Farm Wagons, One Spud Digger, Two Log Chains, Men's Cowboy Saddle, One Single Harness, 30-30 Winchester Rifle, One Double Shotgun, Cultivator, 12-inch Plow, Ditcher, Call at

115 Granite St.

### PREPARE FOR THIS.

"When we contemplate indus- 4 trial and commercial conditions + we see that we are living in a fool's paradise. The temporary presperity to which our opponents point has been created by . been a consid- telephone number plainly written on 6 the abnormal conditions incident to the war. With the end of the war there will be the new conditions determined by . new Europe. Millions of men in the trenches will then return to work. The energies of each of the now belligerent nations, 4 highly trained, will then be turn- + ed to production."-Charles E. Hughes.

#### FLASHES FROM HUGHES' DETROIT TALKS.

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### AMERICAN RIGHTS.

"No one could successfully present tots over to the studio before we to an American audience that an American citizen's rights stopped with the coast line."

"There is not a particle of militarism in my composition, but there is Amerfeanism in its place, and if elected I am going to see that American rights are protected."

### LABOR.

"The workingman is not asking anything he should not have. All he wants ls a square deal."

"No such thing as prosperlty exists for just one class in America, unless "The Republican party does not

stand for the prosperity produced by the war, but for a prosperity produced by sound American policies, and these are what we propose to have."

#### PREPAREDNESS.

asked to elect the present democratic "Do not let us get this country into administration on the ground that a low patriotic plane so that we are the democratic party was opposed to content with disesteem, with the scoff of the world." trust extortion and would curb the "'I am an American citizen,' ought power and end the extortions of the

to be the proudest title in the world." CIVIL SERVICE. "We had in the coast and geodetic

survey an eminent scientist. He was displaced to make room for an excellent stock breeder.' "It is the most unworthy thing an

this huge difference between the administration can do to take public democratic candidates' promises in business and pay political debts with most liable to fall a prey to these an-1912 to curb trust extortion and the

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#### PROTECTIVE MEASURE FROM DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS

"You couldn't get a protective congress sectionally organized any more than you could get a revival meeting out of a disorderhouse."-From Mr. Hughes' Speech at Chicago.

### BURSTING A BUBBLE.

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The Democrats who sought a critleism from Dr. Charles W. Eliot of Mr. Hughes' acceptance of the presidential nomination got one, but not the kind they wanted. Dr. Ellot was heartless. Instead of helping the Demloyal to Pacific coast stone industries ocrats keep the supreme court bubble and have made a stand for coast in the air he pricked it with a pin when in his letter be said of Mr. Hughes' action:

"Most Americans will think that, having tried the life of a governor and the life of a justice of the supreme court, he had a right to give effect to his preference for political service."

go up without a redhot fight for the Mr. Lansing is credited with the belief that the case against Great Britain on account of the blacklist is so weak buildings erected of the domestic that it ought not to be pressed. What, granites, sandstones and tufas, and then, did Mr. Polk mean when he called the attention of the British government, "in the gravest terms," say the coast building stones are bet-"the many serious consequences" to ter than the eastern stone, and give be apprehended if it were not with-

President Wilson is now anxious to have it thought that there was no withdrawal of troops from Mexico at the request of Carranza. Why not go one better and declare that we never railroads is that the development of had any troops in Mexico to withdraw?

> It was stated that the president would work on his acceptance speech during his week end trip on the Mayflower. Among the salt billows there should be some inspiration for ringing sentiments on naval preparedness.

> Now that Mr. Hughes knows he has been nominated for president we may walt patiently a few days longer to hear what Mr. Wilson has to say

> The psychologist who said that anybody can be hypnotized offers the most encouragement that Carranga has yet found for his hopes of borrowing money.

MR. HUGHES OPPOSED TO FOOLISH GOVERNMENT.

"I have no respect for the idea that because democratic government is a government of the people, by the people and for the people it is a government of the foolish, for the foolish and by the foolish."-From Mr. Hughes' Speech at Chicago.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago in Ashland

(Taken from the files of the Tidings of September 4, 1891.)

The Siskiyou Stone Company will furnish sandstone trimmings for three new buildings in Salem.

William Patterson took over to Grouse creek this week a complete set of irons for a big derrick to be put in the hydraulic mines of Patterson Brothers for moving the boul-

John Anderson, Ad Graham, S. D. Taylor and I. W. Burriss have located quartz claims on a lead recently ed quartz claims on a lead recently discovered by them across the Siskiyous in the Beaver creek mining district. The croppings prospect very

fore, and E. V. Carter, who was out on the entire trip, and I remember reports that Messrs. Farlow and sulphur dip to which you so kindly made a good dugout canoe and were loud in your praise on leaving Ashspearing the lake trout at night. land and all agreed that you "had There are some fine fish in the lake, something" and surely have done but they are very shy and hard to something.

will be had and a good attendance is assured.

Panthers are getting very thick and bold, says the Mount Shasta Herald. One day last week Mr Sullivan saw two in the rear of the Del Coron- General Manager Pacific News Servado in broad day, parties reporting seeing one near the college building, and as we were returning from Sisson lake one evening last week we heard one screaming at some distance from us. Mothers should look after their little ones, as they are imals.

Mrs. George G. Eubanks and Mrs. tract for electric lighting with the F. Newman are at the Wagner soda Oregon Power Company for a fivesprings this week.

Mayor Grainger, H. C. Myer and Irv Vining are over at the Tyler soda plant as a private enterprise. aprines this week.

Miss Ida Tolman went to Portland by last Sunday's train, for a visit of several weeks in the city.

Mrs. James Thornton returned home last Tuesday from Salem. where she had been for several

Mrs. Charles Hosley and children, who have been at the mill in the Siskiyous all summer, have returned to their home in town.

Mrs. E. V Carter and Mrs. George C. Eddings went over to Klamath Hot Springs Wednesday, intending to remain about two weeks.

E. V. Mils reached home last Monday evening from his Chicago trip He bought a fine line of fall and winter goods for D. R. and E. V. Mills.

James Thornton, president of the Ashland Woolen Mills, returned Wednesday evening from a tour of several weeks through northern California in the interest of the mills.

The Ashland public schools will open on Monday, September 14, for the fall term. The teachers thus far engaged are Professor Getz, principal; Misses Frink, Fobes, Chase, Ewan (who taught in the schools last eyar), Miss Latham, who comes from San Francisco, and Misses Lora Colton, Emma Ewan and Emma Coleman of this place.

The Ganiard Opera House has been secured for the annual reunion of the Pioneer Society of Southern Oregon next Thursday, and the dinner will be at Granite hall.

use for them. 115 Granite street.

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cept Sunday at 8:00 a. m., 1:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday at 11:15 p. m. On Sundays at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m., and 1:00, 2:00, 5:30 and 9:30 p. m. Billings Agency Fare between Medford and Ashland, 20 cents. Round trip, 35 cents. 41 East Main

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Appreciation.

Dear Mr. Greer: This letter is to well in free gold, and Johnson and thank you very heartly for myself Graham are over there at work this and for the other newspaper men on week. Burriss went over Wednes- the San Francisco special for your most kindly treatment of us in Ashland the other day. I am saying not Fish lake has been visited this a word too much when I tell you it year by more campers than ever be- was the most enjoyable day we spent there with a party three weeks ago, yet the pleasure we all felt in the Wright of upper Butte creek had conducted us. All the boys were

I hope when you come to San Francisco you will look us up at the The militia boys will have a grand office here without delay, and I asball next Thursday evening, Pioneer sure you it will give me the very day, at Granite hall-supper to be greatest pleasure to return your served at the Oregon. Fine music kindness in part by doing anything we can assist you in a business way or to make your visit pleasant from a social standpoint.

With best regards. I am, Very sincerely.

FRED J. WILSON.

Mrs. Mary L. Newland, who has

taken personal instruction under Dr. Montessori of Rome, has opened an open air Montessori school for children from three to six years of age. Chautauqua hall, phone 441-R 28-4t\*

Halsey, Ore., has renewed its con-

year term.

Turner, Ore., will get a flax fibre

Astoria is planning for a model central grade school.

### NATURE TELLS YOU

As Many an Ashland Reader Knows Too Well. When the kidneys are weak, Nature tells you about it.

The urine is nature's index. Infrequent or too frequent pass-Other disorders suggest kidney ills.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for disordered kidneys. Ashland people testify to their

worth. J. S. Herrin, retired farmer, 343 North Main street, Ashland, says: am more or less troubled by my kidneys and I have trouble retaining the kidney secretions. Occasionally my

back feels weak and lame. Doan's

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ney action and relieve the misery in my back." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Herrin had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



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